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DEMOCRATIC IMPERILMENT

THE DOUBTS AND DANGERS THAT CON-FRONT THE SUCCESSFUL PARTY.

Can Mr. Cleveland Make his Administration Successfulf-What are the True Destrince of Democracyl-Will the Party Give Reform and Retrenehment !- Personal Discords-Quarrels About the Tariff-Lust for Big Appropriations Overriding Principles.

ALBANY, Jan. 5. On the evening of the secend day's session of the National Democratic Convention several emipent men met by chance in a hotel parlor at Chicago, Naturally, the conversation hinged on the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, which seemed to be assured. One or two of these men favored Mr. Cleveland, while the others were more friendly to other candidates. One gentleman, a member of Congress. said that, although he personally would prefer Mr. Bayard, yet he was convinced that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland would be the most auspicious in view of all the circumstances.

In view of what circumstances?" asked a politician whose standing in his party is so high that his name has been much mentioned in connection with Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. I now think it probable that Mr. Cleveland's election can be accomplished more easily than that of any other man," was the reply. .

First, because he has no public record, but mainly because, I am assured, he will draw more largely from the Republican party than any other Democrat we might nominate." What element would Mr. Cleveland draw from the Republicans?"

Those to whom Mr. Blaine's nomination is unsatisfactory, and who will not vote for him." Will that accession to our vote be an organized body of men, organized bolters from the Republicans, who come over to the Democracy, meaning to act with us hereafter?"

I learn that it will to a great extent be the organized withdrawal of a large number from the Republicans, but not likely to result in permanent affiliation with the Democracy."

"That," continued the questioner, "is pre-cisely what I have been trying to learn since I have been in Chicago. If Mr. Cleveland is nominated to-morrow—as I presume he will -and should be elected by the help of any organized but factitious accession of Republican voters. I confess that I shall look upon our victory with great, very great anxiety, and I shall not be the only one who will be anxious. We all know that we have in our party colossal obstacles that will make it difficult to supplement the victory at the polls with a successful Administration. This new element, which you think may elect Cloveland, may in the end torment us, and our path will be full enough of give the country such an Administration as we have promised, the election of Mr. Cleveland will be humiliating for us, and the end of the Democratic party as at present organized. It would be far better for the party to go to pieces by reason of defeat, than to be wrecked by an unsuccessful Administration."

Following the line of thought thus suggested, some of the gentlemen admitted that for the first times vivid appreciation of all that the election of a Democratic President would entail on the party had been brought home to them, and the truth was decidedly impressive. They pretty thoroughly dissected the party. laying its elements bare, and viewed it in connection with the real condition in which Mr. Cleveland would find it, in case he should be Inaugurated, and the result was that there was not very much enthusiasm or exultation in that company. One disclosure in particular was far from cheering, and that was the irrepressible tendency of the Convention to nominate Mr. Cleveland, solely because he was thought more available than anybody else. This Indicated, they feared, that the party had lest sight of the pre-minently important consideration that should have controlled it, which was the ability of a candidate to carry on a succossful Democratic Administration, Mr. Cleveland, these men suspected, was urged not because of any such consideration, but because the party thought he had a better chance of election than other candidates. The question with the party seemed not to be, Will Mr. bill for separate maintenance, says her hus-Cleveland make such a President as the Demo-eratio party ought to have? but rather, Will be not be the most easily elected? It was suggested that in this engerness to nominate one who could be elected there might be discovered one of the dangers that would be developed after an election was accomplished, for a party having simply a desire for the spoils of

party having simply a desire for the spoils of office would consider nothing else than the ability of its candidate to obtain a plurality of votes; while a party that sought victory because it has convictions to carry out would choose for its candidate one who sunphasized these convictions, and would make them the guide for his Administration.

This incident is here mentioned because it is an example of many that have since then occurred, and because, while just now many Democrats in the decium of success at the polls seem to have forgotten that Mr. Cleveland's election is not so much a homograpic victory as the opening of an opportunity for Democratic electors, just here are many Democrats who are thoughtfully and not over hopefully considering the appailing problem that must be alveil before streets as secure. ully considering the appailing problem that inst be solved before success is assured. Those who had any opportunity during the te canvass to meet Democrats who regarded it party as a means and not as an endust have been greatly impressed by the solicities in the showed about the consequences yieldry at the polis. As the must have been greatly impressed by the solicitide that they showed about the consequences of victory at the poils. As the canvass progressed, and Mr. Cleveland's election seemed more and more probable, the misty and not wholly assuring outlook for the Administration gave many Democrats anxiety, which was not the less real because it was not displayed to the public. While with unexpected skill, and the exercise of discipline that showed admirable management by those who had the caevass in hand, the embarrassiments arising from the peculiar internal conflicts were concealed, yet the ablest men in the party concealed, the second other that concenting as not extinction, and that it could not be forgetten that a future followed the election. When wise Democrats met in Washington, in New York, Ohio, Indiana, and in other places and consulted, it was almost painful to hear the expressions of anxiety and doubt about a successful Administration. I have been rainfully impressed, said a distinguished member of Congress in October last, by the lack of courageous, sangulae enthusiasm respecting the success of the party in case we win in November. I mean on the part of men to whom we must look for leafership. They are not despandent, perhaps, but are grave because of doubts they cannot shake of."

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First of all was the densell morance of Mr. Cleveland's character, capacity, and purposes. Next, there was the knowledge of violent and probably preconclude personal animosities between leading members of the party.

In the third place, the difficulty of defining the Democratic doctrine respecting the tariff and the cartainty that the tariff issue would be raised in Mr. Cleveland's thainistration.

Again, the doubt respecting full and capacity support for a policy of economy and retreachment. at the doubt about the extent to which party support could be obtained to reform est-tain abuses, like the public land policy of the

party support could be obtained to refer estain abuses, like the public land policy of the Republicans.

Next, the civil service reform question.

Last the problem of the influence of the Independent Republicans.

Now that Mr. Cleveland is to be the next President, public astention is absorbed by interesting and instructive discussion and conjecture respecting the formation of his Cabinet. There are, however, many profound Democrats to whom these doubts about the possibility of success of the only kind worth having, are much greater subjects of concern than the persons who will be associated with the President in administration important as that is. These men are asking one another. "Will Mr. Cleveland's Administration be successful?"

It is possible to give here some of the considerations which cause such men to ask such a question. What is now given consists largely of opinions, analyses, reflections, and the rea-

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GETTING MORE WORK OUT OF COAL DID HE DIE OF TYPHUS? A Boller Which Turns 16 Pounds of Water

The Brooklyn Marine Power Company has been experimenting with a steam generator that has several novel features. The bolier, which was on exhibition at 120 Front street, yesterday, is 2 feet 11 inches by 4 feet 2 inches at the base, and is 7 feet high to the top of the drums. It consists of four coils of steel pipe, which vary in diameter from one inch and a quarier at the lower ends to two inches at the They surround and are connected with

top. They surround and are connected with two vertical drums eight inches in diameter. The fire box is under all, and has 9 square feet of grate surface. The heating surface is 802% square feet. The products of combustion pass up among these colls of water pipe.

A close coll of inch pipe encloses the water pipe colls down to within six inches of the grate, where it rests on the fire brick lining of the fire box. The feed water passes down through this lacket of pipe and up into the water pipes. The feed water is of course heated to the boiling point before it passes into the big pipes. Outside of this water jacket are three fron shells, with air spaces between. The outer space is open at the bottom, and permits the air to pass up inside freely. At the top it passes over the next inside shell and down to the bottom, whence it passes under the bottom of the inner shell, and into the combustion chamber, under and between the coils of the feed water coil surrounding the combustion chamber, thus saving the heat much more effectively than it is saved by the ordinary coyerings of asphalt and other non-conducting substances.

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band, Henry, was a widower with six children in 1881, and she a governess in Iowa. He wrote her that he wanted a housekeeper, and induced her to accept the position. He soon accompliabed her ruin, she says, under promise of marriage, and after repeated demands on her part and refusals on his, the marriage took place, but he exacted from her a "contract in

place, but he exacted from her a "contract in contemplation of marriage." She could not road English, and says she did not understand this contract, and repudiated it as soon as she knew of its import. After the marriage he became very cruel, and once drove her out of the second story window, compelling her to stay perched for some time unon the window ledge. She had to leave him asst month, and now asks that he be compelled to make suitable prevision for her support. He is a cabinetmaker, is worth \$10,000, and has an income of \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year.

The contract is in substance that if Clara Newman, her made n name, should leave Scheideman within flee years after their marriage she agreed to accept \$500 in full for her claim on the estate. In case Scheideman should die during the first flee years and she should not live teacefully with his family, she was to have \$800; if he should die during the second five years she was to have \$1400. In case of a discress suit instituted by either party during the first flee with rest satisfied with \$500 almony, but was to have \$1,000 if the suit were instituted during the second flee years. She was to release the estate from any claim for alimony, dower, or widow's award.

SUNK ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Hundred Passengers Escape Just in Time

ARKANSAS CITY, Jan. 7 .- This morning, at 3:30 o'clock, the Bells of Shreveport, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, ran against the bank on the Mississippi side near the head of Island 66, and sank in forty minutes. She will prove a total loss. She had nearly 100 cabin passengers, who were all saved, but nearly every one lost personal effects. The only life known to be lost was that of James Moore of New Albany. Ind. The Kate Adams passed the wreek this morning, rescued the passengers from their dreary resting pince on the island, and brought them to this city. Many of the passengers were bound for the Exposition.

Capt. Thompson says the bost experienced rough weather after leaving Memphis, and he was in the act of calling the first mate when the boat ran into an eddy, which threw her against the bank with such force as to stave in the entire forward hull.

The majority of the passengers are quartered in the railread elevator. Among the losses on the Shreveport are 24 head of blooded racing stock intended for the Exposition, and 11 head of Jersey cows. The boat had about 1,400 tens of missellaneous freight, which will prove a total loss. gers, who were all saved, but nearly every one

A Washington Monument Orator.

Washington, Jan. 7.-John Warwick Daniel f Virginia will be invited to deliver an address in the all of the House of Representatives on the day of the edication of the Washington monument. He is the ide of the young Democracy of Washington's native State He lost his leg and was shot all to pieces during the war. He tost his log and was shot all to precess during the war, when he was luttle moves then a stripting. He is elected to the Forty-minth Congress, and was put up at the last election for devernor as the only man who shool a chance against Mahone, but was defeated by Mahone's man Cameron. Anti-Mahone Virginius are delighted over the selection, as it is preclarity obnexions to Mahone. Mr. Daniel belongs to one of the old families. Its lamily has supplied in every generation a Judge to the Supreme Bench of the State, besides Raising Daniel, the great Altoney timeral, and John M. Daniel, editor of the Richmond Examiner.

Favorable Report on the Micaragua Treaty Washington, Jan. 7.—In the executive session of the Senate to-day the Nicaragus treaty was reported back from the Committee on Foreign Relations with a recommendation that it be ratified.

Cluse-Cabb. Bustalo, Jan. 7.—Emory P. Close, stenographer of the state Assembly, was married to night to Miss Etta Cobb at the bride's home.

FEARS AS TO THE CAUSE OF FATHER FITZPATRICK'S DEATH.

The Danger to which the Throng that Attended his Paneral May Have Been Ex-posed-New Cases of the Fever Biscovered, While Dr. George Conant of the Health Department was superintending yesterday morning the disinfection of the tenement house at 557 West Thirty-second street, where Mrs. Mc-Namara and others died of typhus fever he learned that Father Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, the priest who had attended her and had conducted ner funeral services, had himself died on Sunday, and was then about being buried. Suspecting that this might be another case of ever, he reported it to Dr. James B. Taylor. chief of the sanitary division. Dr. Taylor made an investigation, and said last evening that he believed Father Fitzpatrick had died of

Father Fitzpatrick had been called in on Dec. 13 to administer the last religious rites to Mrs. McNamara, who had died on the following day. On Christmas, twelve days later, the usual time taken by typhus to develop itself, he became very ill. Three days later Dr. J. F. Gray of 314 West Thirty-first street was called in.

body. Shewas also present at Mrs. McNamara's wake. She has a malignant type of typhus fever, and will die.

Owen Carroll, aged 25, of 437 West Twenty-fifth street, was found to be ill with typhus, and was sent to the Riverside Hospital. It is not known how he caught the disease.

The health officers are cleasly watching the tenements at 557 West Thirty-second street and those adjacent for fresh cases of typhus. As soon as symptoms declare themselves in any of the tenants the patient will be sent to join those already under treatment at the Riverside Hospital.

STEALING THE RECORDS.

A Dakota Town Selzes the Books and Sets Up as a County Sent.

FOREST CITY, Jan. 7 .- An armed mob from Gettysburg and vicinity came to Forest City this morning, and, under charge of C. W. Gilchrist, Jim Brison, and a man named Doty, ook possession of the public records by tearing out part of the building in which they were

out part of the building in which they were kept, and removing them by force. The Sheriff has started in pursuit at the head of an armed force, and the probabilities are that a fight will ensue.

Citizens are coming in from all directions, and say unless the records are returned by tomorrow the county will be the scene of bloodshed and riot. A great majority of the morale deaire to see the county seat matter settled by a court, and will abide its decision cheerfully. The probabilities are that 150 men armed to the teeth will make a raid on Gettysburg tonight and demand the records.

The Peckskill Camp Ground Lease.

ALBANY, Jan. 7.-The Adjutant-General in his annual report recommends the purchase by the State of the Peckskill camp grounds, as they are the heat that can be secured, in point of healthfolices and availa-bility for camp and drill purposes. He recommends that bility for camp and drill purposes. He recommends that they he drained, and that measures be taken to improve the quality of the drinking water. The lease of the camp expires May 1, 1985, and with it the striutation that it can be purposed by the State for \$1.500.

The number of troops in camp last year was 3.544. The only changes that have occurred in the milliary organization during the year are the acceptance of two new companies in New York and Brooklyn to fill vacance in the Twelfth and Twenty-thril Regiments and the distandment of the Thirty-second Separate Company of Weinburgh, Cheming county. The Adjutant teneral dwells upon the nonessity of training the militain the handling of heavy ordinance, and speaks highly of the progress made in that branch by the Twelfth Regiment during its stay at Fort Wadsworth last summer.

Freight Rates and Freight Traffic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Chief of the Bueau of Statistics, in his annual report on internations nerce, cays the average rate of freight charged on sail merce, ways the average rate of freight charged on sail-roads in the United States during the year 1855 was less than helf the average rate charged in 1863, and in the mean lines there was an enormous increase in the volume of traffic. The thief regards pooling as an ex-pedient to which the railroad companies have had re-caurae, not willingly, but of accessity, in order to pro-tect themselves arounds the rainous effects of wars of rates, and in order also to protect themselves against the popular indignation caused by the cvils of secret rates to individual shippers.

The Judge's Banghter Elopes.

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7 .- Considerable flurry vas caused in society circles to-day by the discovery of was caused in society croices to day by the discovery of the elopement of Emma Brancon, daughter of the Hon. Henry Brannon, Judge of this judicial district, and James Whalley an Irish laborer. The girl was but 16 and the tann By series of age. They were married in Pennsylvania, 400 failes from here.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 7.-The Republican joint legislative cancus for the nonination of State officers was field here this evening. These noninations were made, Secretary of State, Orannodel Smith of Litchfield, Attorney General, beville B. Haker of Augusta, State Treasurer, Luwer, Burkeigh of Bangor; Adjutant-General, Samuel J. Gallagher of Augusta.

A Lion Louse in Indiana.

VINCENNES, Jan. 7.- Hazleton, ten miles south VINCENNES, Jan. 7.—Intriction, ten miles South of here, is greatly excited over the appearance of a Mexican lion, which escaped from a circus last summer at Altendale, and during the recent enth weather crossed the Walnash and White Rivers on the ice. He has been committing serious depredations. Over 100 men are out hunting the heast.

A NEST OF DYNAMITERS. British Detectives Said to have Made a Big

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7 .- It is announced here to-night that English detectives have obtained evidence to the effect that a powerful secret society of dynamiters is in existence within the boundaries of this (Westmoreland) county, and that this society is directly responsible for the recent explosions in England. These detectives have been on the track of this society or brotherhood for several months, and have found that it is well and thoroughly organized, somewhat upon the plan of the Molly Maguires. Its treasury contains a large

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amount of money, obtained by assessments and other sources from all parts of the United States. The headquarters of the brotherhood are supposed to be at Irwin, a small mining town ten miles wast of this place.

For several months past a stranger has been noticed upon the Greensburg streats. He never stopped twice at the same hotel, and, as he was without apparent occupation, his mysterious actions were the subject of much specularion. It is now asserted that he has been collecting evidence against this brotherhood.

It is said that the spies of the British Government have mingled with the suspects for over a year, and have taken their evidence to Washington, where they will lay the matter before Minister West. It is asserted that the evidence shows beyond a doubt that citizens of this country have been and are now engaged in sending to England trusted men with quantities of dynamite, and men who have the nerve to use it after it is there.

Several Irish-Americans were interviewed by a reporter to-night, but they made a general donial. They said such a thing would be impossible here, The people of Greensburg, while divided in opinion concerning the matter, are convinced that British detectives have been at work among them. There are a large number of Irish-Americans in this vicinity who have long been noted for their devotion to the cause of Ireland, and equally for their daring. iong been noted for their devotion in the of Ireland, and equally for their daring.

THEY STAND BY ST. JOHN.

Enthusiasm and Money Poured In for the Probibition Cause.

The National Committee of the Prohibition party and some of the voters who cast their ballots for St. John at the inst election met in the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday. Eighteen delegates, representing as many States, were present, Mr. John B. Finch of Nebraska pre-

Mr. Finch characterized the National League for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic, which was recently formed in Boston, as a par-

which was recently formed in Boston, as a partisan organization. None but rabid Biaine politicians, he said, had been invited to its secret meetings. If temperance men, irrespective of political opinions, had been invited, the result would have been different. They would have decided to have an independent party—the party of prohibition.

Mr. Finch said the report that St. John had received money for remaining in the field as a candidate for the Irrestioney was absolutely false. "In justice to Mr. Barnum of the Democratic Committee," Mr. Finch continued, "I will declare that Mr. Barnum told the truth when he said that he did not either directly or indirectly, by letter or speech, aid the Prohibition marty. We did not receive the slightest assistance from the Democrats."

After other speeches and the appointment of sub-committees on fluance and agitation, the committee adjourned to meet in the afternoon at the Frankin Street Sub-lodist Chapel. Between 150 and 200 people attended the afternoon at the Frankin Street Methodist Chapel. Between 159 and 209 people attended the afternoon session. The Finance Committee reported in favor of consolidating the \$10,000 subscription fund for putting St. John in the lecture field and the popular \$1 fund for sational work. The discussion of the report developed much eathersism. Three gentlemen agree and subscribed \$190 ench to the St. John fund. Mr. Hornee Waters said that \$2,000 of the St. John fund had been subscribed. Many speeches were made. The meeting was tlosed by the singing of the doxology.

Ecloy the Mosteenth Annual Holl of the Cer-

The Cercle Français de l'Harmonie had its nineteenth annual ball at the Brunswick last night. Beautiful plush programmes told the too concires what they would have to est and drink, and what music would make things gay for them. "Huitres Blue Point" led a list of good things that lasted three hours. A band

good things that lasted three hours. A band played appropriate airs between times, and automatic figures played drums or smoked cigareties on each table.

Hubert O. Thompson and Coroner Levi pulled apart a piece of paper-covered candy that went off with a tremendous "bang." Mr. Thompson captured a motto which said. Love me little, love me long." The motto pleased tha Commissioner. Coroner Levi consoled himself by taking Fronch to everybody, and threw his whole soul and a pure French accent into singing the "Marseillians."

The toasts were begun by J. A. Guiraud, President of the Cercle, who first drank to France and the French republic. Every Frenchman stood up, and showed by his enthusiasm that the Atlantic is not so very wide after all. Col. Fellows responded to the teast. To the United States" in a very much-applauded speech. Mr. Sanger, President of the Board of Aldermen, was spokesman for the city of New York, and Mr. Cohen of the Times responded to "The Public Press."

Losing Water and Finding Oil and Salt. HORNELLSVILLE, Jan 7 .- For the first time

within the recollection of any of the residents, all the wells and springs in the vicinity of Port Byron became dry some weeks ago, and the people have been suffering from a water familie ever since. Last week reveral ownfrom a water familic ever since. Last week several owners of wells employed a well deliber from the sait fields to drail down from the bottom of their wells, in hope that a deeper velo of water might be struck. Water was found at a deepli of twenty feet helow the well fattoms, but there comes up with it an oil extrainely bitter in taste there comes up with it an oil extrainely bitter in taste unid so pungent and often live that the water cannot be used. Even when this oil is entirely separated from the water the latter is hitter as quassin, and acts as a strong purgative. The oil resembles easier oil in appearance, it is not priceious, and no one has get been found who can tell what it is. Sait water has also been found.

J. J. Walton Pleads Guilty of Naval Frauds. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Immediately after the adjournment of the naval frauds trial to-day the Hon-W. B. Guild of Newark, N. J., came before the Judge and said that he appeared for Joseph J. Watton of New York, who is under indicatent in these cases, who wished to retract his piec of not guilty and pieced guilty.

Mr. Waiton then came forward and pieced guilty to two indicatments, one for presenting a false tail for afty from bedraceds with seven wire neaturescenter the new linearity of the word with the presenting a false tail for afty from bedraceds with seven wire neaturescenter the new linear two beautiful to the present the said to said. We want to reach the presence, and said the would consults; the matter for a few days before passing sentence. Mr. Walton was committed to fail. W. B. Guild of Newark, N. J., came before the Judge and

Other Charges Against Gallagher.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 .- At the session of the Springer Investigating Committee today, Marshal Wright said he appointed general deputies from other cities to meet cases of alleged intended repeating by cates, to meet cases of alleged intended repeating by persons from those places. He gave an instance, in the case of one Gallagher who came to Cincinnati from Chicago with a gang, but left when he saw the preparations made to prevent repeating. Gallagher is the man now charged with franks at the Chicago election. M. K. Ingalis testified that as Chairman of the Cinzens Committee, he went to Mr. Wright to get him to appoint deputies from both parties. Marsial Wright refused to adopt his suggestions, and they parted in anger.

Bentally Treated by Tramps.

Easton, Jan. 7.—John Narek, a Hungarian, was employed on the Lehigh Valley Ballroad as a track walker between Newport and Fairview. While making water between Newport and Fairview. While making this frig hast Monday night be was attacked at Emp fluid by three tramps. After robbing him of his watch and reveral domain in silver, they stripped that additioned the clothing among the medices. They flue middle from on the ground, died his hands and feet, and in flicted injuries that may yet be the cause of his death. He was found by a passing frain soon after. There are some doubts of his recovery.

The Evils of the Divorce Laws. Boston, Jan. 7.- The New England Divorce Reform League at its annual meeting here to day voted to enlarge its field and to become a national organiza-

Becrease to Canal Tounge.

ALBANY, Jan. 7 .- The Superintendent of Pub-Works in his annual report shows a decrease in canal tonnage in 1884, as compared with 1883, of 654,008 tone. The total tennage for 1883 was 5,004,000; for 1884, 5, 500,488. The canals last year were opened on the 6th of May and closed on the 1st of December.

Dan O'Leary Against a Roller Shater. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Daniel O'Leary, the pedestrian, engaged in a centest to-night with Mr. Cutter, a champion roller stater. O'Leary was to walk a mile and an eighth while Catter travelled two miles on states. The race was won by Cutter by three seconds. Total time. 8 minutes 20 seconds.

TWO PRIESTS FACE A MOB.

They How! Around the Priests, Threaten to Kill Them, and Draws Knife on Pather De-largy-Saved from Violence by a War Ship. St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 7 .- The recent experiences of the Redemptorist Fathers in the Bay Roberts is remarkable. The fathers who arrived here by train this evening

told this story of their persecutions at the

BAY ROBERTS OR ANGEMEN WILD AT THE

SIGHT OF CATHOLIC FATHERS.

hands of Bay Roberts Orangemen:
"About the middle of December we begun a mission at the request of Bishop Me-Donald of Harbor Grace, in Bay Roberts. The Roman Catholies there are a feeble minerity, not numbering more than one-tenth of the whole population. About three-fourths of the adult male people of Bay Roberts are Orangemen. As soon as they heard of our presence there they started a demonstration, intending to frighten us and drive us out.

We did not yield nor flinch to their bullying and intimidation. They surrounded the house where we lodged, flung stones at the windows, threw large stones at the walls, and set up all sorts of hideous noises outside. Between our humble hotel and the Roman Catholic chanel they erected arches and spanned the road

sorts of hidsous noises outside. Between our humble notel and the Roman Catholic chapet they erected arches and spanned the road with Oranga flags. They threatened our lives as they had fettered our liberty. The mob increased hourly in force and fary. They were being steadily resulted from the small outlying districts. The situation was every hour more desperate and menneding to our lives.

"One rufflan drew a larga knile from his sheath and aimed it at Father Delargy. Another gang threatened to precipitate Fathers McGivern and Delargy over the neighboring precipics if they did not beat a hasty retreat out of Bay Roberts. We deemed prudence the better part of valor, and, yielding to the strong wishes and insistance of friends, we quietly withdrew and went to Harbor Main, and held mission services there and in the several contiguous localities.

"Having concluded these missions, we determined, even at the sacrifice of our lives, to complete the one we had opened at Bay Roberts. But a few days remained to us, as we had made arrangements to leave for New York by the Allan mail steamer Hanoverian. We communicated with Bishop McDonaid, and our plan was to meet the Rishop at Bay Roberts.

"At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning last we set out from Helyrnad, and the Bishop from Harbor Grace. At the time appointed we all met at the rendezvous previously decided upon. Bishop McDonaid was to celebrate postifical high mass, and the Rodemptorist, McGivern, was to preach the mission sermon. The greetings of the Bishop and fathers on meeting were constrained to pass under these Orange flags. The Bishop turned round to the fathers and erveted arches and had raised Orange flags, The Bishop turned round to the fathers and erveted arches and had raised Orange flags and arches. I will see if the authorities at St. Johns will not protect us in our legal rights and have them removed."

"Neither shall we,' replied the Redeemptorists were placed, and as a British cuber of the process of the United States. The Governor and sown their flags

Our treatment at Bay Roberts by the fero-cious and cowardly Crange mob has no paral-lel in all our experience. To-morrow, before leaving for New York, we purpose going before the United States Consul and placing our ex-periences at Bay Roberts on record in the shape of a sworn denseition."

A Regimental Surgoon's Income. Amelia Gootz, in her suit for an absolute divorce from her hunband, Dr. Wolfgang Goetz, to whom she was married in December, 1874, is seeking an allowance for alimony and counsel fees, and the hearing took place yesterday before Judge Andrews, in Supreme Court, Chembers. Mrs. Goetz charges that her husband abandoned her about six years ago, and has since been living with Augusts itom. She says that histerly he has had a large income from the practice of his profession, he being surscen for the Eleventh Regiment and for a new large in the state of the surscent for the liberation of the state of the country of the charge that he was about to leave the country agon the supporting her. Dr. Goets resisted the motion for all many, asserting that he had very little income, his position as regimental surgeon being merely honorary, and that his receipts from the societies were less than 2000. On the other hand, it was shown that he kept a horse and carriare with a colored coachman, and that his monthly expenses exceeded \$150. Dr. Goetz also sought to have the order of arrest vacated, asserting that had no idea of running away. Decision was reserved, ers. Mrs. Goetz charges that her husbane

Business Troubles.

Harlan P. French, doing business as French & Choase stationers, at 4 Bond street, made an assign ment yesterday to Henry H. Bowman. Morris Kleinberger, diamond setter at 63 Nassau Morris Kicinberger, diamond setter at 63 Nassau street, made an askinment yesterlay to Joseph Hahm, giving preferences for \$1,525.

I. Nobe taidwell, surviving partner of the firm of J. W. Caldwell & Son, wholeand desiers in coal at 111 Brosslway, made an assignment yesterday to Wm. H. Ziegler, giving preference to the Fenosylvania Coal Company of \$8.40 and Fred \$8.50 one; Swing Louis Schoot, wholesale design in toys and notions. Colors are given as \$40,000.
Limberger has made on assignment Assets, \$55,000, Limberger has made on assignment Assets, \$55,000.
Limberger has made on assignment Assets, \$55,000, the statement of Norton & Butters, jewellers, of Boston, shows their limbinates to be \$43,124; manifest assets, \$22,233, A settlement for \$33, per cent, will probably be made.

Stealing from a Bank Messenger.

F. Howes advertises that if the person who ok coupons from him at the National Park Bank or an, 3 will return them, he will receive a snitable reward san a wai return them, he will receive a suitable reward and will not be annowed. The advertiser is a messenger for Gilman, son & Co., bankers, 62 Cedar street, and the compons were taken from his pocket by a man who stood just behind him in the line at the brain. Howeve is made to identify the thief though he remembers an oralinary looking one who wood behind him a short time and then alsoppeared. The coupons were for a sensit amount can were from Cates courty, Ark., bonds. Payment on them has been stopped.

Twenty Years for \$5,25.

Edward J. Hall and William Sheppard, colorcd, knocked down and robbed Michael Fallon of 79 Charlton street at the corner of Thompson and Canal attests on the night of the 21st uit, and robbed him of 55.25. They were afterward arrested and indicted for robtery in the General Sessions. Ex.Jodge Bedferd made him deaden after tax a prescenter. The jury found both men guilty, and Judge Cowing sentenced them to State briken for tax a prescenter.

Western Unton Benten in a Sult. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.- Fairbanks, Morso & Co.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Fairbanks, Morso & Co. have wen their suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company. The complaint was that a message was made to order 550 feet of five-inch pressure pipe for the Dakota peninchiary instead of thai quantity of two-inch pape. The saint was for the freight to Dakota and back for the five-inch pipe. The lower court gave judgment for \$115, and the Appellate Judges cancur in the decision, holding that the iron-clad conditions in small type at the top of blank used for telegrams must be shown to have been theroughly understood in order to make the righting of the blank a contract.

They Can't Spare a Man. Critcago, Jan. 7 .- Representative Brackten-

dorf left the city for Springfold has night in company with his physicism. The secretary of the Democratic causes telegraphed that his pressure was absolutely necessary at the organization the ilouse to day. He was very weak. Socialists in Chicago.

Curcago, Jan. 7 .- The Working People's International Association nun-unces that it has arranged for a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, to discuss the principles of sociation. A challengs has been extended to opponents of the Sucialists.

BROOKLYN.

The annual sale of condemned goods at the navy yard has begun yesterday, and will be continued to day. Renefit performances for the striking batters will be tresh next week in the Grand Opera House and in Hyde Behman's Theatre.

A Behman's Theatre.

Joyles Cimient has decided that Bishop Cain had no right to Interfero in the affairs of the Fiest Street African M. E. Gurch, except so far as the appointment of the Row, Mr. of the the street as paster was concerned. He holds that, while there is a paster was concerned in whiterawing from the Conference of the church in whiterawing from the Conference of the church project, Or that reason to interfere with the church property. Or that reason to proceedings to competitive church property. Or that reason to proceedings to competitive church to recognize the Ray, Mr. Herters he issued a peremptory order directing the trustees to receive him.

HIS WHISKERS WERE NOT BECOMING, And Therefore Attracted Attention at th

Madison Square Theatre. Madison Square Theatre was thronged, last night, by a fashionable audience, who for a time listened to the "Private Secretary," Seated in the orchestra was a young man, dressed in an evening suit, and by his side was a remarkably pretty young women, neatly but not richly attired. The young man were a flowing richly attired. The young man were a flowing beard and moustaches, which became him so badly that the audience were atracted by them. Whenever the young man moved, the beard and moustaches seemed to be displaced.

The audience soon lost all interest in the play, and gazed with astonishment at the beard and moustaches. Fo great became the hiterest that the ushers notified the manager, who quietly invited the young man into the office. Capt. Williams and Policeman Trigg were in there when the young man entered. Capt. Williams jerked off the flowing ceard and moustaches and arrested the remainder of the young man.

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In the Thirtieth street police station the young man, who felt his position keenly, refused to give his name, business, or address. He said he had accompanied a young woman to the theatre against the wishes of his family and friends. He was greatly attached to the young woman, who was poor and respectable, and declined to say who she was. He said his parents were weathy and well connected, and he had adopted the disguise, hoping he would not be recognized.

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Capt. Williams locked the young man up. He had a costly watch and lewels, a well-filled purse, and a knife. The latter was taken from him. A card in his pocketbook bore the name of Emanuel Schulhaffer. The young man followed the doorman to his cell without making any demonstration.

The young lady," said Capt. Williams, "was not dissurbed, and doubtless, when the play was ended, wondered what had become of her bearded companion."

She can find him this morning at Jefferson Market Polico Court with his false beard, moustacles, and little penknife.

The day for receiving exhibitors' applications for space in the International Exhibition of Inventors and of Musical Instruments, to be held in the Royal Hor-ticalitatal Gardens, South Konsington, England, has been

postponed until Jan. 31, in order that the American sec. postponed until Jan. 31, in order, that the American section may be better equipped. "The cause of the inaction of the American inventors," Mr. Edwards the British Cansel, and a section of the American inventors," Mr. Edwards the British Cansel, and a section of the American exhibit. President Arthur mentioned the Exhibition in his last massage, but declined to appoint the Commissioners, because Compress had not arranged to pay them assisty." A bill before Coursess proposes to appropriate \$100,000 from the surplus examines of the Patent Office to pay the expenses of Commissioners. The latest date on which applications can be forwarded from this port is Jan. 17.

The Dismusted Ship Satisd On.

Capt. Pearson of the steamer Strathleven, that when about 150 miles southwest of Madeira has spoke the ship River Fallock of Glasgow, bound from

Marte Temasso, Vagrant.

Marie Tomasso, aged 15, in a faded velvet boilice, and with a red shawl over her head, was playing a plaintive air on an accordion in East Thirty seventh street, yesterday, when Agent Stocking swooped down on her and took her off to vorkville Police Court. He said she was a sister of Hanofacia Tomasso, the Hailian who awaita as an internal making them attreet missicians. Marie said she lived at 83 Mulberry street, which is the abode of twenty Italians, inst landed, who are said to be subjects of a padrone. Justice Patterson committed Marie for vagrancy.

Stole All higlinther's Savings.

Young Thomas Stanton of 590 Second aveold father, John Stanton, a fruit vender, charged him with stealing his bankhook, representing \$1976, and drawing all the money out of bank and pending it.

"It was my savings of years," the father concluded with a sigh.

The son cried and begged for forgiveness, but Justice Patterson had no compassion for him, and committed him for trial.

A short, thick-set man with a pea jacket stuck his head in the box office of the Eighth Stree Theatre last night and said to Actor Johnny Thompson. "I want a two-weeks' engagement to do my great act of diving off the second balcony into the parquet, head first."

When Mr. Thompson said he would break his skull by such a performance, the man forced his way isto the box office and wanted to fight. He was ejected shouting at the top of his lungs that he was worth a million, and would bet it all that he could make the dive.

The Building Committee of the Young Men's The Bullding Committee of the Young Men's Republican Club reported in favor of beginning a building fund at the meeting of the club last night, by laying aside \$250 per year from the funds of the club, and requesting the members to contribute \$10 each. The committee thought that with a thousand members this ought to lead to the erection of a permanent building. Mr. James S. Lehman moved to lay this proposition on the same significantly resursting in his apecch, "Political and the significantly resursting in his apecch," Political and the same significantly resursting in his apecch, "Political and the same significantly resursting in his apecch, "Political and the same significantly resursting in his apecch," The club agreed with Mr. Lehmair.

Scarlet fever has broken out in Bath and New Scarlot rovor fine broken cut in listh and New Utrecht. Mr. Archibaid Young's gardener was the first victim. Next a child of John Barr, the gardener in the grounds adjoining Mr. Young's, died, and Mr. Harr himself is now very low. From here the disease rapidly spread, principally stracking children and the aged, in the party of the Cattolia chiral party in Bath is side. The public sensed in New Utrecht will, it is said, be closed.

Telalty Church Corporation Sued Again. The complaint in the suit of Mrs. Emma H. Wallace against Trigity Church Corporation was filed yesterday. It alloges that Mrs. Wallace is a legal heir of Anneke Jans, and is entitled to one-third of the immens estate how held by Trainty Church in this city. It is said that the conjugation one compressed a similar said that the conjugation of compressed a similar said thy paving a large som of money to the claimant who proved his relationship to Anneke Jans.

Found on the Jersey City.

When the forryboat Jersey City reached her

The store building, 804 Sixth avenue, was old yesterday at 111 Broadway by R. V. Harnett, The property is 18 9250.25 275. There was a good attendance, and the hidding was tolerably spirited. The building was knocked down to Francis T. Garretson of 26 Broad street, for \$23,000.

Sill Cutiling Hates.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Commissioner Pearson toay sent to the General Passenger Agents of the Eastern truck lines a draft of the proposed agreement for the restoration of rates, and requested a definite answer by Jan 11. The Grand Trunk is reported as having today made a SI3 passenger this to New York. It is said the other roads will meet this figure.

Robbing the Grave.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 7.-The grave of Morris soldatein, a prominent young liebrew, who died on Maistunas, has been opened and the body is missing. the 10-brews are greatly excited, and have formed a domnttee to search the dissecting rooms.

In Place of Hocking Valley Strikers. Lynchnung, Jan. 7 .- Agents of the Hocking Valley mines are at work here securing negroes to take the places of the striking miners. Seventy five left for the unines last night, and others have been secured. They sign a contract for one year before leaving.

JOTTINGS INDUT TOWN.

Charles Davis of 155 South street, charged with swinding shockeepers all over town, was restering source of to the penticulary for one year.

John H. Morris, assumes of James B. Fish, by an instrument recorded yestering, disposed of the property of 1424 and 1,426 Broadway to James Mckiroy for 538,250. Capt. Davis of the Harlem police sent to the Petice Commissioners as application for retrementy esterology, it will be acted on at their heat meeting. Capt. Davis and been on the force since 1857. has been on the force since 1857.

The electric lights at Hell date went out suddenly on Saturday high and remained out until Tuesday night. A screw got loose in the dynamic. Another dynamic and another edgine will be put in soon.

William H. Von Gerichten, record clera in the District Affordsy's office, was reappointed years they by District Affordsy Martine. He is a sun of Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten of Inspector Myrine's staff.

George Enawse the sector and recorders of the You Gerichten of Inspector Myrnes's staff,
George Browne, the actor and proprietor of the chop
house in Twenty-eventh street, is very sick and has
little presence of regating his health. A trip to Hot
Springs, Arks. last summer proved unavailing and he
has since been confined to his room.

The Surrogate has admitted the wiil of Mary Gilbertto
probate. The deceased left her property, worth several
thousand dollars, to her slopped son, now 12 years old,
and appointed Manager Edward G. Gilmore of Niblo's
theairs as executor, with the provision that in case of the
death of the hoy before he reached the age of 21, the
property should go to Mr. Gilmore. A dozen relatives
contested the will. A WILD BOY FROM THE WEST

HE MAKES SOME VERY BAD FRIENDA WHILE AWAY AT SCHOOL

Disinkerited by his Wealthy Father for Manrring a Dissolute Woman-The Father's Value Efforts to Separate the Couple. TROY, Jan. 7 .- Frank Robinson was a wellknown student of the Rensselner Polytechnie Institute. He entered the lowest class in September last. He is the son of a wealthy locomotive builder at Richmond, Ind., and is sleader, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, clean shaven, 19 years of age, and looks young for his years. He has a prominent nose, bright, in-telligent face, a pleasing manner, and was al-

ways ciad in clothes of the latest cut, and was Soon after beginning his studies at the institute he became acquainted with a congental young man, and soon they became known as roysterers. Early in October Frank and his chum paid a visit to one of the resorts on Sixth street. There they met two handsome young Jewesses, known as Frankie and Ruby Fay, With Frankie young Robinson became infatu-ated. Frankie is a medium-sized young woman With Frankie young Robinson became infatuated. Frankie is a medium-sized young woman of very dark complexion, with coal-black hair and bright black eyes. She dressed well, and always wore a profusion of lewelry. Ruby is almost a fac-simile of her sister. The girls belong in Syracuse. They left home about two years ago, and have lived in New York, Rochester, and Binghamton, coming to Troy from the latter place shout a year age and taking up their residence at 73 Sixth street. Young Robinson came to be a daily visitor at the place. He cared to see no one but Frankie, and the other inmates of the house say he was very much devoted to her and was willing to marry her.

For several weeks previous to Dec. 4. Robinson spent nearly all the time in the house. About the middle of Newmber Frankie teld hes sister that she and Robinson were to be married. On the afternoon of Dec. 4, the young man and the woman left the house together, and on their return showed a certificate that Frank i, Robinson and Netta Jacobs (which Frankie Fra ygave as her right name) had been made man and wife by the Rev. Dr. Baldwin.

From that afternoon until their departuration like in the property of the house of the house in the house. Ho binson selden being absent from his wife a side more than an hour at a time. He lavished silks and jewels upon ber, and both were apparently very lappy. When they left Troy, last Sunday morning, Robinson said he intended taking his wife to his home in Richmond, Ind. The marriage was kept very quiet by all the parties to ft, and it was not until to-day that more than one or two of the students outside of Robinson's room mateknow the particular of the wedding. Only the faculty had been informed of the affair, and their information came from Robinson's father, who had been apprised of it by telegraph by one of the young man's college chums.

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The elder Robinson through an attorney here made liberal offers to the bride to leave her husband and consent to a quiet divorce. These overtures were spurned by Mrs. Rebinson, who said she would stand by the man she loved and who loved her, in spite of all the money and all the influence that could be brought to bear upon her. When the old gentleman found that no means in his newer could separate the young courje, he telegraphed here that his son should never inherit a farthing of his fortune. It was the receipt of this despatch that led young Robinson to leave Troy and go te New York.

He said to his sister-in-law, "Now that I can have no mere money from home I must brace up and try to support my dear wife." Young

have no more money from home I must brace up and try to support my dear wife." Young Robinson has been expelled from the Chi Phi Society, of which he was a member.

The Child Was Very Drunk. A little mite of a girl, with a faded shawl

bout her nead, and dressed in a torn and greasy gown, realing along under the influence of the liquor she had drank. She went to the rear tenement of 478 Pearl street. Followmen Harper followed her. In a room on the second floor, on some straw, was the mother of the child, stupidly drank, nursing a two-months-edd infant. The three were taken to the police station, and in the afformen they were taken before Justice Critically, at the Tombs. The mather is Mary Bradley. Her husband is a latorer in the Swamp. There are other children is the family. Agent Young of the Children's Society was naked to look out for them.

Overboard at Castle Garden. Archibald Douglas, ticket agent for the Eric Archibald Douglas, ticket agent for the Eric Raifroad at Castle Garden, at mon yesterday was super-intending the transfer of emigrants to the Krie Raifroad barge, when a child slipped on the gangpiank. Douglas sprang forward to save the child, but his momentum was so great that he fell heading into the water. Baggarenaster Breman caught the child and brought it safely ashore. Harry thous sprang overboard and rescued young fouglas. He reached the surface, holding Douglas by the harr, before the men around had time to throw out any life-saving apparatus.

a in Her Carringe. As Miss Carle Goldens of Glen Cove was As hiss Carle Goldons of Glen Cove was driving home alone from East Norwich on Tuesday morning, she met two tramps in a lonely part of the road. One of them seized the roins, and the other leaped into the carriage and attacked her. Her acreams frightened the horse, which is no way from the tramp when was holding him, and ran toward the village. The mass that the waxon soon jumped out. Mass Goldens suffered from the shock, but she was not otherwise injured.

Money for a Missing Tobaccontat. A photograph of George A. Saxer, the tobac-A photograph of George A, Saxer, the consec-centst, who mysteriously disappeared from his place of business in Chatham street on Dec. 30, has been given to the police, and 330 copies of it, with printed descriptions of the man's clotting, will be distributed about the city. Lawyer John J. Thomasson said yesterday that he had a large sum of money which he collected for Mr. Saxer within three days after he disappeared.

The Germania of Newark to Stop Business. At a meeting of the Germania Insurance ompany of Newark, held yesterday afternoon, it was Company or Newark, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to reinsure the outstanding risks and for a time to surpend business. Since 1870 the company has paid no dividends. "But," said one of the directors, "the assets of the company are in a much better condition than for many years past."

Canadians Visit the Mayor. Mayor Grace received the visiting delegation from Canada yesterday headed by Acting Mayor P.
Donatien Rolland of Montreal. The delegation was introduced by Corener Levy, and Mayor Grace wished
them a pleasant visit here, but does need an invistainate
visit Montreal during Caraival week. The Canadians
visited various city departments under guidance of
Coroner Levy.

Tweaty-two Alderman of One Mind. The County Democracy Aldermen held a

caucus in the City Hall yesterday and appointed Alder-men Jachne and Walah to confer with President Sanges as to the appointment of the committees of the Board, Twenty-two of the Aldermen want to be Chairman of the Committee on failroads. The Carleton House Mystery. Capt, Webb of the Oak street police station

Capt, Wells of the Car street police station said last night that he intends taking no further steps toward unravelling the Carleton House mysters. He said that the case is now in the hands of Inspected Evenes and that no policentan under his command intends bothering any further about it.

Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, southwesterly winds. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A death from cholers is reported in London. The Battlinore Day has again suspended publication. Lord Garmayle arrived in San Francisco from Hong long yesterday. Kong yesterday.

Gen. Logan peased through Chicago lest night on his way to Springhed.

B. Platt Carpenter, Montana's new Governor, arrived at Heisena yesterday.

Ex. Gov. Stanford of California declines to be a candidate for the United States heistressing.

Senator Mulfer called at the White House yesterday and had a conference with the President.

The New Orleans Expositing guie receipts are now more than esceing the correct exposers.

The Secretary of War has ordered the ducharge of Sergean United Holtmorth from the Signal Service.

The President yesterday nominated Sciency L. William of New York to be Pension Agent at Wishington.

Julky Jennes M. Arnold of Columbus Nice. has been of New York to be Penson Agent at Washington.

Judys James M. Arnold of Colombus, Mass. has been appointed Associate Justice of the Mississippi Suprems Court.

Affred H. Oliver, resolving cashiar of the Eastern Railroad at Hoston was arrested Yeskerday for embezzing 612.200 from the company.

The consultr and diplomatic appropriation reported by the committee is 21.100.883, a reduction under the present ascar year of 514.200.

Donald Cameron, of Lochiel, the great Highland landowner, has called a conference of landbords to consider the demands of the worders.

Cant. We Daniel, Chief of the Color Random Plantom.

Capt McDamels, Chief of the Cedar Rapids police, while in pursuit of a uninference restoring morning, was run over by a train and aided. Charles linber, manager of the Eric Telegraph and Teleshons Company in Palins Tex., is a defaulter to the amount of \$2,000. He has fled. amount of \$2,000. He has hed.

The funeral of ex-flow, Coburn of Maine at Skowhegan
yesterday was attended by Gov. Roble and stan, the Supreme Court, and members of the Legislature.

The building ecoupled by A. E. Edwards, wholesale
confectioner, and E. P. Veight & Co., wholesale grocks,
Norfolk, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$2,000.